

Charged on battery, drugs

Gary D. Baum, 29, of Granite City was arrested at 11:35 p.m. March 28 in St. Elizabeth Medical Center's emergency room after allegedly became abusive toward hospital personnel treating him for injuries suffered earlier in a fight.

When police were summoned, Baum allegedly punched a policeman in the nose. At the police station, Baum allegedly threatened another officer and was subdued.

During a physical search, police reported finding a small amount of marijuana on Baum. He was booked for battery, resisting arrest and possession of cannabis.

He was transferred March 30 to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville following a court appearance in Granite City.

Foils purse-snatching

A woman employee of National Food Store, 3030 Madison Ave., foiled a purse-snatching attempt March 28. She was walking to her car at about 11:30 p.m. when a passenger in a car on the parking lot jumped out and snatched her purse.

The woman resisted, and when she felt the purse being pulled away from her, she grabbed the man's leg as he tried to get away. She also yelled for help. Finally the man dropped the purse and got into the car, which left.

Arrested on warrants

Charles Haynes, 26, of Venice was arrested March 29 and charged with a Madison County warrant for probation violation. He was also booked on a Granite City warrant for failure to appear to face a charge of retail theft. He was additionally charged with criminal trespass to property and disorderly conduct.

Motorcyclists face two big threats

paths of travel. Although grease strips caused by droppings from other vehicles can take up to two feet of the middle "mini-lane," you can ride to the left or right of the grease strip and still be within the center portion of the lane line.

Turn signals not only tell others what you plan to do, but make you easier to see. Use your turn signals whenever you turn or change lanes, even if you think no one else is around. The one that does not see is the one that will give you the most trouble. Do not forget to turn your signal off. If you leave it on, an oncoming driver may think you

plan to turn again and pull directly into your path.

Another way to help a motorcyclist is to stay out of his blind spot. Either pass him or drop back. When passing a car get through the blind spot as quickly as possible.

Use your mirrors frequently and remember that motorcyclists have blind spots, too. Before changing lanes, look at traffic to the side.

Police looking for witnesses

The Illinois State Police are looking for witnesses to a fatal traffic accident that occurred Friday, March 16, on Interstate 70 four miles south of Gilman.

The multiple-vehicle crash happened at 6:45 p.m. and left two people dead and one seriously injured. Troopers are looking for the driver of one of the vehicles involved in the accident who fled the scene.

Any citizen with information concerning this matter is being asked to call collect at (815) 698-2315.

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Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

ments on East 24th Street after he allegedly kicked in the door of a neighboring apartment. He was charged with criminal damage to property and resisting arrest after allegedly threatening the arresting officer.

Burglar obtains drugs

Ida M. Holder of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue reported a burglary at her residence occurring at about 6 p.m. March 28 while she was absent. Taken were 40 pills of prescription medication.

Four tires punctured

Rita J. Fields of Briarhaven Drive reported that somebody pried open sliding glass doors of her residence during the evening of March 29 and took a \$200 video cassette recorder with a \$5 tape inside it.

Hurt in fight at school

One 13-year-old boy allegedly punched another 13-year-old boy head against a cafeteria table at Coolidge Junior High School on March 29. The wound required six stitches at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's emergency room.

Man arrested at station

Richard A. Hogue, 40, of Granite City was arrested March 29 on two counts of retail theft. Hogue was charged with aggravated battery March 29 at the Granite City Police Department.

In an appearance at Granite City court March 30 Hogue's bond was continued at \$5,002. A mittimus document was signed by the judge and Hogue was transferred the same day to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Drug arrest at school

John J. Joyce, 17, a student at Granite City High School, was charged with possession of cannabis March 30. School officials summoned police shortly after noon upon hearing reports that Joyce allegedly had been selling marijuana. Police said they found three marijuana cigarettes and a small amount of loose marijuana on Joyce.

Arrested for kicking door

Donald W. Golden, 26, of Granite City was arrested March 29 at home in the Hogue Apartment.

The following article is by Sec-
retary State Jim Edgar.

If you ride a motorcycle, the two biggest threats to your safety are oncoming cars that turn left in front of you and cars on side streets that pull out into your lane.

Never depend on "eye contact" as a sign that a driver has seen you and will yield the right of way. A driver can look right at you and fail to "see" you.

The best way to help drivers see you is to ride in the center of the traffic lane with your headlight on. Each traffic lane gives a motorcyclist three "mini-lanes," or 4-foot-wide

Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Andrew Joseph Matyas, 25, of the 4700 block of Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was sentenced May 20, convicted March 12.

Kyong H. Wright, 34, of the 2600 block of Angela Drive, arrested Dec. 1, convicted Jan. 12.

Gary V. Wrischnik, 36, of Wilson Park Drive, arrested Sept. 7 and Nov. 24, convicted March 6.

Haynes appeared in the Granite City court at 3 p.m. March 29 and his bond remained at \$3,004. A mittimus document was signed by the judge and Haynes was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

\$200 recorder stolen
Leondra L. Suermann of the 2200 block of 24th Street reported that somebody pried open sliding glass doors of her residence during the evening of March 29 and took a \$200 video cassette recorder with a \$5 tape inside it.

Springfield

East families with children in foster care may soon be reunited through help from the second phase of Family First.

Director Gordon Johnson of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services said the Children's Home and Aid Society, Hoytlen Youth and Family Services, Catholic Charities, Springfield and DCFS' East St. Louis Regional Office have received family reunification grants totalling \$441,000 to serve families in Madison and St. Clair counties.

The grants awards are among 19 grants statewide totaling \$2.4 million. Services funded by the grants are expected to begin no later than May 1.

Family First is the state's three-pronged strategy to implement the Illinois Family Preservation Act of 1988.

This law mandates that abused and neglected children be protected in their own homes whenever possible.

It also mandates reunification services when children need to be placed in foster care, as well as other services aimed at keeping adoptive families together.

The grants will be assigned small caseloads, assuring greater attention for the families they serve.

"Most workers will be available around-the-clock to serve clients in their homes. The central focus will be on permanency and the creation of a stable home environment," Johnson said.

"Under Family First, we already have family preservation services in place in each of the 102 counties. We are continuing to expand those services to place them in every county in the state," Johnson said.

"In all but the most serious abuse cases, the department's goal has always been to reunite children with their families," Johnson said.

"As with other Family First programs, though, this effort is unique because it will offer intensive, immediate response services that were unavailable before."

Family reunification services will include counseling, crisis intervention, emergency home-maker assistance, child and spouse care, housing assistance, increased services for children and the use of foster parents as part of the treatment team.

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People



Harry Hamm

Muny searching for Broadway hit

Calling it "a season that covers all age groups and provides shows from different decades," Muny President William Culver has announced six of the seven shows that will make up the Muny's 72nd season in Forest Park.

All shows will run for one week each. They are:

"West Side Story," June 25 to July 1; "Jesus Christ Superstar," July 2 to 8; "Bye Bye Birdie," July 9 to 15; "Cinderella," July 23 to 29; "Brigadoon," July 30 to Aug. 5; and "No Nanette," Aug. 6 to 12.

The yet-to-be announced seventh show is to run the week of either Aug. 13 to 19 or Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. Sources backstage say that show will be "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Culver said that for the final show the Muny is endeavoring to mount its own locally-produced version of a recent Broadway musical that has been played in St. Louis. While "Meet Me in St. Louis," the current Broadway had new staging and songs.

Stars and casting have not been announced for the season's shows, but Culver said that headliners would include names from television and movies, including a few vintage Hollywood stars in the casting of "No No Nanette."

Negotiations are under way to make a double-bill of "Structure Sister" and "Exploding" **1980** Randolph at the final attraction the weekend of Sept. 7 in the Fox Theater's Superser Series of entertainment attractions for the summer. Although everything is not finalized, Fox officials are hoping to have the production in time.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM, (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

William Culver



Alan Sculley

Local group takes 'Giant' step up

Uncle Tupelo, a Belleville band that has been one of the leading lights on the St. Louis original-music scene, has taken a "Giant" step on the road to success.

The group recently finished recording its debut album, "No Depression," for Giant Records. It should hit the stores around May.

The band, which includes guitarist Jay Farrar, bassist Jeff Tweedy and drummer Mike Heidorn, recorded the album in late January in Boston. Their producers were Paul Kiff and Sean MacPherson, who has produced such alternative rock favorites as The Pixies, Throwing Muses and Dinosaur Jr.

Tweedy said the 10-day session with Kolderie and Slade went very well, and the group managed to capture its combustible mix of country, blues, folk and rock.

"I was so frayed, let's get it down and get as live a feel as we could — except this time it will be in tune," Tweedy said, showing a self-deprecating sense of humor.

The LP will include 10 Uncle Tupelo original songs, including such long-standing live-show favorites as "Wiskey Bottle," "Screen" and "Before I Break."

Formed three years ago, Uncle Tupelo long has had its sights set on playing original music.

Uncle Tupelo began to make serious headway in its goal to be a national band after recording a demo tape about a year ago. The tape, sent to many record companies, quickly caught the attention of Giant Records, Tweedy said.

Representatives of the label came in an Uncle Tupelo gig in St. Louis and the arrangements for the group to play at the CMJ (College Music Journal) Convention in New York City last year. The record deal followed shortly thereafter.

Tweedy said the band has been pleased with the support Giant has given, because the label releases on a few albums each quarter, it can put a lot of effort into promoting each release, he said.

"They're into the band and seem pretty sincere about trying to get our name out there," Tweedy said.

New bookings include:

• Reggae artists Tony Bell & Kutchie, Friday (April 6) at Off Broadway, 3509 Lemp Ave. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

• Rhythm and blues rockers Barrance White & the Savages, April 12 at Off Broadway. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

• Zydeco band Buckwheat Zydeco, April 13 at Mississippi Nights, 911 N. First St. Showtime 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show.

Alan Sculley covers the area concert scene for the Suburban Journals.

Nintendo craze(y): Making addicts out of players

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

If you fear you are becoming a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, or you have the sudden urge to change your name to Mario or Luigi, then you are displaying the early warning signs of the latest American addiction. You are a Nintendo junkie.

The Nintendo home video game craze has reached epidemic proportions. According to a recent 14.5 million Nintendo Entertainment Systems will be sold for home use in 1990, said Tom Sarris, a representative of Hill and Knowlton public relations firm.

NES and its game cartridges netted \$2.7 million dollars in sales in 1989, Sarris said. According to the NPD Poll, the statistical organization of toy sales during the Christmas season, NES was the top selling toy, both in dollar amounts and in volume, for the 1987-1988 Christmas seasons.

"The Legend of Zelda" game package has sold 2.8 million copies since its introduction in 1987 and "Super Mario Bros." has sold 10.7 million since it appeared in 1987 and its sequel "Super Mario Bros. 2" has sold 3.5 million games packages since 1988.

One explanation for the success of the games is their challenge, said A.J. Martin, 10, a Belleville resident and Nintendo addict.

"Super Mario Brothers" has eight worlds with four levels per world that the player has to guide the characters Mario or Luigi through in order to win the game. Each level in each new world is filled with increasingly difficult obstacles including fireballs, spikes and enemies.

"It takes a lot of hand-eye coordination to get to the end of one of the games," A.J. said.

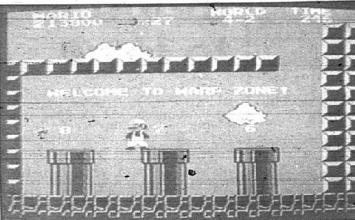
Some of his favorite games include "Super Mario Brothers 2," "California Games" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." A.J. said he makes it a ritual to play two or three hours a day every day.

A.J. has been a Nintendo fanatic for two years. He openly admits that many times he would rather stay inside and play Nintendo than go out and play with his friends.

A.J. subscribes to Nintendo Power magazine, which sports his Nintendo watches and his Mario Brothers T-shirt, and takes his Game Boy portable Nintendo game player with him practically everywhere he goes.

He is a natural at video games. A.J. quickly mastered Atari video games at the age of 3, said Tom Martin, his mother. He discovered Nintendo at age 7 and saved his money for a year to buy his own game set.

Now he can't go past a video rental store with



SUPER MARIO warps from world 4-2.

out wanting to run in and check out the new games, his mother said. He is anxiously awaiting the release of "Super Mario Brothers 3" on NES cartridge.

The challenge of the games is a natural attraction, but the graphics lure potential game-players, too. The cavernous worlds of the Mario Brothers are brightly colored and multi-layered. Unlike the characters in other games, Nintendo figures move their arms and legs when running and jumping and they would do the same.

Not only do the graphics and challenge of Nintendo games infect children, but adults are susceptible to the disease as well.

Nintendo of America, a Washington-based subsidiary of the 101-year-old Nintendo Co. Ltd. toy manufacturing concern of Japan, is well aware of the affect its games have on adults. According to consumer hotline operators, 38 percent of the game players who play Nintendo are over 31 years of age and 35 percent are between the ages of 11 and 19.

Kevin Webster, A.J.'s band director in the Belleville District 118 band, has caught the bug. But he strongly denies an addiction.

"It's something fun to do in my spare time, but I am definitely not addicted the way some kids are," he said.

The graphics is the exciting thing that captures the adult eye. Nintendo is nothing like the pinball games that today's adults grew up with, Webster said.

Doctors: Nintendo not a health risk

There is absolutely no clinical evidence to suggest that sitting in front of the television hour after hour, grinding at the screen and pressing the buttons on the Nintendo game control panel has any adverse physical or mental effects on children or adults.

That is the opinion of Dale Kuhn, a psychotherapist with Care and Counseling's Belleville office.

However, that does not mean an addiction to the game is not part of a child's problem.

"Children, teen-agers, who are depressed may spend a lot of time playing the game in order to hide from their problems and avoid interaction with other people," Kuhn said. "People use television and movies in the same way, but it is usually only a temporary escape."

A addiction to the game often serves to frustrate parents, but using the games as a means of escape is not necessarily unhealthy for children or adults. If the player truly enjoys the games, they can have a soothing effect, Kuhn said. As long as the games do not become a replacement for normal human relationships there is nothing wrong with playing them.

Some people feel that the games can actually be healthy for children.

"On the other hand, kids develop good eye-hand coordination and other skills that they are going to need in today's computer society," said Toya Mathis whose son, A.J., is a Nintendo junkie.

She also added that there are worse things kids can get hooked on, like video games. When her son is in the house, plainness is what she can supervise his behavior, and she can prevent game playing from interfering with his school work or his other activities.

A St. Louis plumber has come up with a novel way to keep his son from playing video games too much — Nintendo. He has the boy help him on the job evenings. His pay is a new-Nintendo game.

Only one problem: though. Recently he wanted the boy to help one evening. No way, said the lad. Why not?

He told Pop he was tired of getting whatever game was on sale. He wanted to be able to pick his own game.

"It's a labor dispute," explained the boy's mother.

What's hot

Dave Wolf, proprietor of Dave's Movies & More in Granite City, said it's hard to keep up with all the Nintendo cartridges. His store has more than 450 titles available.

"There's four or five new ones a week," he said.

His hottest rentals include Black Bass, Batman, Tetris, Baseball Stars, Ironsword, Code Name Viper, and Double Dragon II.

He said he expects the brand-new Baseball Simulator, just released this week, to be "real hot."

Of course, the hottest game in the country — "It's got to be number 1," Wolf said — isn't even available to rental outlets.

And the winner is ... Super Mario III.

The following is a list of the 10 most popular Nintendo game cartridge rentals this year at BAC Video in Swansea:

1. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
2. NFL
3. Super Mario Brothers II
4. California Games
5. Paperboy
6. Who Framed Roger Rabbit?
7. Tetris
8. DuckTales
9. Bayon Billy
10. Blades of Steel



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke)
FRIENDS GATHER at the White house almost daily after school to play Nintendo. From left are Lisa White, 8, Julia Leibold, 11, Susan Riddle, 10, Stephanie Westbrooke, 8, Kendra White, 7, and Melissa Rayoum, 7.

A mother looks at Nintendo's impact

The following essay is written by a Granite City mother, **Connie Kuhn**.

Uncle Tupelo began to make serious headway in its goal to be a national band after recording a demo tape about a year ago. The tape, sent to many record companies, quickly caught the attention of Giant Records, Tweedy said.

Representatives of the label came in and Uncle Tupelo gig in St. Louis and the arrangements for the group to play at the CMJ (College Music Journal) Convention in New York City last year. The record deal followed shortly thereafter.

Tweedy said the band has been pleased with the support Giant has given, because the label releases on a few albums each quarter, it can put a lot of effort into promoting each release, he said.

"They're into the band and seem pretty sincere about trying to get our name out there," Tweedy said.

New bookings include:

• Reggae artists Tony Bell & Kutchie, Friday (April 6) at Off Broadway, 3509 Lemp Ave. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

• Rhythm and blues rockers Barrance White & the Savages, April 12 at Off Broadway. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

• Zydeco band Buckwheat Zydeco, April 13 at Mississippi Nights, 911 N. First St. Showtime 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show.

Alan Sculley covers the area concert scene for the Suburban Journals.

Hocking it up was a breeze. With the game cartridge inserted, the power button was pushed. Super Mario Brothers leaped into our lives.

At that moment, when play began, we had no idea of the magic, and delight that this seemingly innocent game could bring.

We children stayed up until the television screen blurred from fatigue. Nintendo fever had struck.

The days rolled by, Nintendo's grip was taking its toll on my family.

My once cute, adorable, children became selfish, cruel, greedy and downright vicious, experiencing a personality change each time the game was turned on.

My brother-in-law whom I talked into spending the night Christmas, is still here. Leaving only to catch up on much needed sleep, and clean clothes.

No one knew what day it was. All hours were spent on our game system, hidden secret of Mario Land. Could there be a free mushroom in every new world? How many warp zones were there. Our three meals a day became quick, grabbed snacks, so as not to miss the possibility of a new discovery.

Now spring is closing. My husband's bags under his eyes are finally starting to disappear, but the battleground, that was once my living room, shows no signs of a cease fire.

A day doesn't go by that I don't threaten to send

this glorious gift back to their grandmother. We have no clean dishes to eat off. I fear for the children each time they enter their room, the possibility of getting lost among the garbage, grows greater with each passing day. My infant daughter might feel that she has suddenly become the only child — taking the back seat, not to another sibling but to a machine.

For all the yelling and threatening I do, the Nintendo some how manages to get turned back on.

In the background, I hear the familiar tune that's its creator made, to entertain. Does the creator have any idea how much it would change peoples lives and attitudes?

I can't say that I haven't been affected. I'm stuck, in world 8-3, and no matter how many extra men I go in with, I end up killing them all. We have been playing for so long, I can't believe I've been saved many times by many people. I can't help but wonder, has everyone who received or bought this wonder gift, experience the uproar that this family is now going through.

In closing, I feel that the most important issue now concerning this whole Nintendo business, is "Where is the free mushroom in world 8-3?"

Family

Birthday event, vacationers return

Steve "Blackie" Trgovich of West Chain of Rocks Road was the guest of honor at a birthday party on March 25.

The party was hosted by his wife, Clara, and their children, Kathy, Bledna, Donna Jenkins, Susan, William and Mike Trgovich and the honoree's brother, Lewis Trgovich.

The affair was held at the Moose Hall in Wood River. The "old buzzard" theme was used for the party. Refreshments were served and music was provided by D.J. Richard Bauer and his wife.

Although attendance was limited due to the inclement weather, about 50 guests were present, including the honoree's lifelong friend and school chum, Robert Fulton, and wife of Parsons, III.

Trgovich marked his 75th birthday on March 25. He retired from Lybarger Materials, after 40 years of service with the company. At present, he is working as a senior employee at the American Railroad, where he can put to good use his skills and years of experience.

Harold and Mary Duckett of Voiight Place have returned from Lake Okeechobee, Fla., where they visited their sister and brother-in-law, Wilma and Orion Holmes. The Holmes' make their home in Williamson, Mo., but spend the winter in Florida.

The travelers and their hosts were visited by their nephew, Melvin Crouch, his wife, Norrene, and son, Justin, of Amarillo, Texas, and Turner's daughter-in-law, Junie Turner of Miami. Junie is the wife of the late Joe Turner, a former Granite City resident.

Maxine Duniphian enjoyed visiting and the beautiful weather. While the men were out fishing in Lake Okeechobee, catching their limit of fish each day, the ladies were out sightseeing. Included in their tours were Fort Meyers and Fort Pierce.

Pearl Turner of Patricia Drive and her sister, Evelene Davis of Cottage Hills, were returning from West Palm Beach, Fla., where they spent three weeks with their brother, Melvin Crouch, and his wife, Betty.

Turner, Davis and their hosts were visited by their nephew, Melvin Crouch, his wife, Norrene, and son, Justin, of Amarillo, Texas, and Turner's daughter-in-law, Junie Turner of Miami. Junie is the wife of the late Joe Turner, a former Granite City resident.

Faith Chapel General Church, 664 Ashland Ave., will hold a revival on April 4 through April 8. Services will be at 7 p.m.

The church theme, "I Just Feel Like Something Good Is About to Happen," is also the title of the opening song. Every-



Maxine Duniphian

one is welcome.

There will be a special singing by the Joyful Noise and preaching by Evangelist Randy Volmer.

The revival will conclude with an all-day service and a covered dish dinner on Sunday, April 8.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens held their annual corned beef and cabbage dinner on March 25. There were 76 members and five guests present. The invocation was given by the club chaplain, the Rev. Willard Myers.

Following dinner and a short meeting, a drawing for door prizes was held, a quilt and other gifts were held. The drawing was arranged to raise money for the seniors' beautification project at a park adjacent to their meeting hall.

The first place prize, a hand-corned-beef-and-log cabin quilt, was won by Carl Hormsteyer of Pontoon Beach; second place, a pair of dinner tickets, was won by Fred Aldridge of Granite City; and third place, a fair of hand-embroidered pillow cases, went to Leon Cripps of Mitchell.

Sally Segar, Delphine Deloney and Louisa Hall were recognized for having sold the most tickets.

Maxine Duniphian covers the May issue of the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

Confirmations at Lutheran churches; St. John members to elect pastor

Confirmation ceremonies will be conducted at two Lutheran churches on the next two Sundays.

Concordia Lutheran Church, 23rd Street and Grand Avenue, will confirm two epiphanyans, Don M. Murphy and Mark S. Schutte, at 10:15 a.m. today (Sunday). Performing the confirmation will be the congregation's vacancy pastor, the Rev. Samuel Boda. Holy Communion also will be celebrated.

On the following Sunday, April 8, four will be confirmed at St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 Clair Ave. They will include Matthew J. Bolandis, Amy Rebecca Gebhardt, David S. Just-

ice and Jennifer Lynn Franklin. Boda will officiate at the confirmation.

Members of the class will receive their first communion during Holy Week on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Those receiving their confirmation have attended weekly classes at St. John Lutheran Church, with Boda conducting the sessions.

St. John Lutheran Church members, 18 and older, will be voting for the next pastor at the church today at 7:30 p.m. Elders will be present at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. David Hudak of Streator, circuit counselor, will serve as leader and chairman of the special

"call meeting."

Voting members at Concordia Lutheran Church will soon hold their "call meeting" to select their next pastor.

Both congregations will vote from approved lists of pastors, nominated by voting members of each church. If the first minister "called" does not accept the call to serve, each congregation will continue meeting and voting until a pastor responds to the call, it was explained.

Conducting "call meetings" at Concordia will be the Rev. Gary Galen of Troy, circuit counselor of the Southern Illinois District.

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Hobby auction for GC Junior Service

Granite City Junior Service held its March meeting at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ basement.

The members enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and dessert served by the hostesses, Julie Worthen, Diane Simon and Melia Rosen.

President Jeanne Wilbur presided during the business session which was followed by hobby auction. All proceeds from the

auction will go to help residents in the community obtain eye examinations and purchase eyeglasses, club officers said.

Those attending were Carol Jones, Debbie McAllan, Pat Morris, Diane Sprinkle, Gail McGovern, Mary Bright, Diane Simon, Dee Maples, Julie Worthen, Susan Wofford, Melia Rosen, Debbie Heintz, Elaine Portell, Becky Serrich, Patti Laird, Becca Becker, Grace Parker, Debbie Heintz, Renee Tanase, Jeanne Wilbur and Eleanor Beck.

The club's next meeting will be April 16.

GC Ellettes plan April installation

Twenty ladies attended the "Nite at the Fox" for the production of "My Fair Lady," it was reported at the March meeting of the Granite City Ellettes.

Chaplain Theresa Harding gave the opening prayer and Joyce Albers, chairman of the spaghetti dinner, made her report during the business session.

The group will have cocktails, dinner and installation of officers at the April meeting, it was announced.

Refreshments were served by Rosemary Riggs and Paula Thouvenot, who used a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Prizes were won by Ella Wade.

Chiappa to speak at network meeting

The next meeting of the Social Service Network will be on April 2 at 9:30 a.m. at Belleville Area College, Granite City Campus, 5424, 4905 Maryville Road (use last entrance at the rear of parking lot).

The speaker will be Jim Chiappa from St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Wellness Center.

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Historical society to meet Monday

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 2, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road. Those attending are asked to use the rear entrance.

Waldo Frohardt will speak on "Emerson and McKinley Schools." The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

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Family

Eagles 1126 initiate 18 during March

Granite City Eagles Aerie 1126 conducted an initiation ceremony in March and welcomed 18 new members.

Initiated were: Fred D. Miller, James R. Carrow, Harvel L. Murray Jr., Larry Ellis, Herschel R. Brown, Tommy Gale, Danny Brown, Timothy Johnson, Steve P. Watkins, James W. Lance, Ronald L. Lyle, Larry D. Wright, William Downs, Joseph Palovchik Sr., Ray L. Hammond, Greg A. Harper, James L. Stamper, and Rawleigh Armes.

Membership in the local Aerie now stands at 1,168, said Don Horn, acting membership chairman.

Officers conducting the initiation ceremony were: Junior past president Bob Hogan; President Ken Spencer; Vice President Bill Hemken; Chaplain Chuck Stokes; Conductor John H. Hays; Secretary Gail Gandy; Gay Fritz; Treasurer Bob Sanders; and Trustees Howard Reinhardt and Chris Von Nida.

Members serving on the interviewing committee for the new members included Charles Wise, Cowboy Jacobs and Donald Horn.

A letter was read from Bill Shockley, national chairman for REAC (Retired Eagles Activities), regarding the many REAC activities throughout the United States and Canada to form a REAC club within their respective Eagles Home, if one is not already organized.

Reports were then given by Reinhardt, Sanders, Aubuchon and Lou Tourse.

Spencer closed the meeting after a concluding ceremony by Stokes, Hogan and Hemken.



NEW EAGLES. Welcomed into Eagles Aerie 1126 in recent ceremonies were: Front row, from left, James Lance, Ronald Lyle, Larry Wright and Williams Downs. Second row, from left, Joseph Palovchik, Rawleigh Armes, Ray Hammond, Greg Harper and James Stamper.



JOIN AERIE. Initiated in March ceremonies at Eagles Aerie 1126 were: Front row, from left, Fred Miller, James Carrow, Harvel Murray Jr., and Larry Ellis. Second row, from left, Herschel Brown, Tommy Gale, Danny Brown, Timothy Johnson and Steve Watkins.

How to submit articles for publication

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the *Press-Record/Journal* at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. There is no charge.

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Births

Nicholas A. Costillo

Andrew and Paula Costillo of Granite City became the parents of their first child, a son, born at 9:35 p.m. March 1, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Nicholas Andrew. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Janet Bogosian of Granite City. The paternal grandparents, David and Shirley Costillo, also reside in Granite City.

Patrick L. Link

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link of Madison are announcing the birth of their son, born at 8:37 a.m. March 19, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant was named Patrick Louis and he weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

The mother is the former Catherine D. Ash.

Maternal grandmother is Sandy Taylor of Hazelwood, Mo. The paternal grandparents are Louis and Mary Link of Madison.

The couple has two other children, Sandra, 6, and Heather, 18 months.

Ronald D. Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, born March 15, 1990, at 11:23 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Ronald David. He weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces and joins a brother, Michael, 8.

The mother is the former Michelle Wachter.

Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Joan Wachter of Granite City. Paternal grandmother is Betty Billick of Ven-

Marshall J. Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffith of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, born at 5:38 a.m. March 16, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Marshall Joseph. He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Patricia Dremann.

Maternal grandparents are John Dremann of Granite City and the late Margaret Dremann. The paternal grandparents, Cleatus and Peggy Griffith, reside in St. Louis.

The couple has two other children, Ashlee, 5, and Travis, 14 months.

Melissa L. Trindle

Edith Fischer and William Trindle of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, Melissa Leann Trindle, born at 7:57 a.m. March 17, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

The maternal grandmother is Thelma McDonald of Grandin, Mo.

C.B. Mikolaszuk

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mikolaszuk of Madison are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born March 15, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant, Christopher Brian, was born at 9:15 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Cheryl Przygoda.

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Maternal grandparents are Francis and Carolyn Przygoda of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Leonard A. and Alberta Mikolaszuk of Madison.

Lindsay Bogovich

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bogovich of Maryville are announcing the birth of their daughter, born at 4:45 p.m. March 18, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Lindsay, born at 4:45 p.m. March 18, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Shari Ripka.

Maternal grandparents are Willard and Virginia Ripka of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Ruth Bogovich of Granite City and the late George Bogovich.

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NATHAN McCLAIN (center) takes top honors in the Central Bank art contest. Jim Matheny (left) won third place and Jennifer Aubuchon (second from left) won second place. Shown at right is Kathryn Naharski, the Central Bank employee who judged the contest.

McClain sweeps annual art contest

The seventh annual Art Show for Granite City Senior High School students was held March 15 at Central Bank, 2400 Madison Ave.

Nathan McClain was the first place winner. Second place honorees went to Jennifer Aubuchon

and third place to Jim Matheny. Six honorable mention awards were received by Lee Baker, Young Mi Suh, Kathleen Ramsey, Michael French, Steve Smith and Jason Fields.

Central Bank purchased the first place winning artwork and

displays it in the lobby of the bank.

The bank also made a donation to the art department at Granite City High School. Kathryn Naharski served as judge.

Holy Family School gets first computer

The Parish/School Association (PSA) of Holy Family Catholic School met in the school cafeteria March 26.

Chairman Dorothy Ronk presided and the Rev. William Fisherker gave the pastor's report. Bingo workers still are needed Tuesday night and Sunday afternoon.

Tickets are ready for the Parish Appreciation Dinner and Dance, scheduled on May 12 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Sr. Angelene gave the principal's report and reviewed activities at the school, including a new computer room under construction and a sex education program to begin next year.

She also announced a speech meet on April 7, the athletic banquet on April 22 and First Communion on May 6.

The nominees for PSA officers for 1990-91 were announced. An election will take place at the April 23 meeting.

The school received its first computer as a result of collecting Schnuck's cash register receipts, it was announced.

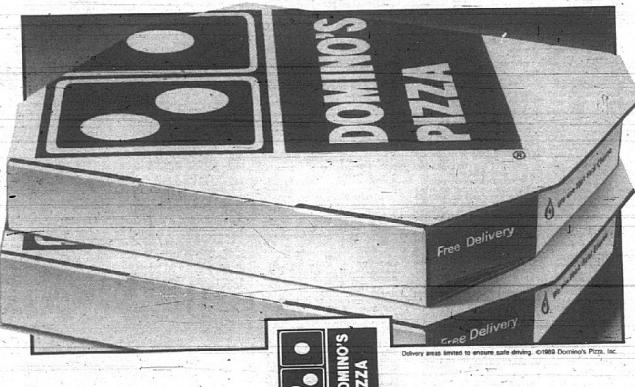
Suggestions were made for the school carnival on May 11 and Linda Roosevelt gave an update on the Lenten fish fry, which are partially sponsored by the PSA.

Parents inspected projects from the school's science fair and refreshments were served by the first grade parents.

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Kindergarten registration scheduled for GC schools

The Granite City School District has announced registration for children who will be entering kindergarten in August 1990 will take place according to the following schedule:

Frohardt and Lake: Monday, April 22; Niedringhaus and Parkview: Tuesday, April 24; Marshall and Mitchell, Wednesday, April 25; Maryville and Wilson, Thursday, April 26; Prather, Friday, April 27.

Parents should plan to bring their child to the school serving their area between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 2:30

p.m. or 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the date listed above.

Parents must bring the child and a copy of the birth certificate and proof of residence. Parents should bring their child to their home school.

To be eligible for registration, children must be 5 years of age before Sept. 1 and health examinations must be obtained before each child begins the fall term.

I wish to thank everyone for your support and vote in the election.

Jim Greer

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12" woofers! #13-1234

Remote batteries extra



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Cut \$120 279.95

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Low As \$15 Per Month

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Giant savings on a full-featured remote VCR. #16-516

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Save \$40

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Remote batteries extra



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Remote batteries extra



20-Channel Scanner

Cut \$50

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#20-134

Low As \$15 Per Month

Batteries extra

20-Channel Scanner

Obituaries



Arnold Arbogast

Arbogast

Arnold E. Arbogast, 87, of Eden Care Center, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:20 p.m. Thursday, March 29, 1990. He had lived in Granite City for 85 years.

Born Feb. 5, 1903, in Maseoutah, Mr. Arbogast was a cook, a meatcutter for Schermer's and Tri-City Grocery, retiring in 1968.

He was a member of St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Granite City, the Meeteaters Union of Belleville and the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Mary Alice) Farrell of Yukon, Okla.; one son, John Arbogast of Trenton, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Virginia McLester of Granite City; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

His wife, Leona (Cunning) Arbogast, 87, in 1989, also were married at St. Peter's Church in Granite City in 1923. A son, Edward Arbogast, died in 1928; a daughter, Barbara Mimitz, died in 1982; and a grandson, Michael Farrell died in 1969.

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Peter's Church, with the Rev. Karen Miers officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorials to St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 2101 Cleveland Blvd.

Cantrell

Kelly Aileen Cantrell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Dolores) Cantrell of Fairview Heights, died Thursday, March 29, 1990.

She was born March 4, 1990.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Dolores Cantrell, has an office in

Granite City.

Besides her parents, the infant is survived by a sister, Kate, 2½; maternal grandparents, Pete and Adele Dochwat of Granite City; and her paternal grandmother, Jacqueline Cantrell of Richview, Ill.

Private funeral services were conducted Saturday in Centralia.

The family suggests memorials to the March of Dimes.

Arnold Arbogast



Ernest Burnett

Burnett

Ernest E. Burnett, 57, of Granite City died at 7:10 a.m. Friday, March 30, 1990, at his home after a brief illness.

He was born Oct. 14, 1932, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident.

Mr. Burnett retired in January of this year from the U.S. government in St. Louis, where he was employed for 39 years as a supply specialist.

He was a veteran of the Army, serving in Korea, and a member of the Second Baptist Church and Disabled American Veterans of Granite City.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred (Doris) Burnett, whom he married in February 1952; one son, Gary Burnett of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Rick (Patricia) Justice of Granite City; two brothers, Albert Burnett of Shiman, Ill., and Norman Burnett of Granite City; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be held today (Sunday) from 3 to 6 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mayville Road, where services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial will be at St. Paul Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Funeral services were held today (Sunday) from 3 to 6 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mayville Road, where services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial will be at St. Paul Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Friday - Cod fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetables, baked pears.

Monday - Burritos, buttered corn, apple sauce.

Tuesday - Pizza burgers, french fries, pineapple.

Wednesday - Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce.

Thursday - Lasagna, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit cup.

Friday - Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peach pie.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Cheeses on bun, french fries, buttered corn, pine-apple chunks.

Tuesday - Meat balls with spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, buttered vegetables, chilled peaches.

Wednesday - Smoked Polish sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, chilled cherries.

Thursday - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, buttered vegetables, peanut butter candy.

Friday - Fish nuggets, buttered vegetables, jello and fruit.

Head Start

Monday - Beef and noodles with cheese topping, green beans, diced peans.

Tuesday - Taco shell with hot taco meat, cheese, lettuce, diced tomatoes, Spanish rice, fruit crisp.

Wednesday - Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread, tossed salad, dressing.

Thursday - Pork chow mein, Chinese fried noodles, gelatin with fruit.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Ravioli, buttered veg-

etable, pudding.

Tuesday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, pumpkin bars.

Wednesday - Pizza, celery and carrot sticks, buttered vegetables, jello and fruit.

Thursday - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, buttered vegetables, peanut butter candy.

Friday - Fish nuggets, buttered vegetables, jello and fruit.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Ravioli, buttered veg-

etable, pudding.

Tuesday - Meat balls with spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, buttered vegetables, chilled peaches.

Wednesday - Smoked Polish sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, chilled cherries.

Thursday - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, buttered vegetables, peanut butter candy.

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Dixon, Simon fight new Clean Air bill

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sens. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon have introduced a series of amendments to the Clean Air Act in a last-ditch effort to soften the bill's economic impact on the state.

The two Illinois Democrats pushed through an amendment March 28 that would prolong research into reducing ozone-forming emissions from aerosol cans and products, of which are produced in Illinois.

But the senators failed, in a 71-25 vote, to pass an amendment providing a tax credit for coal-cleaning technologies.

Dixon and Simon have played a leading role in a number of proposals to change the landmark Clean Air legislation, but have been repeatedly defeated because their measures ran contrary to a bipartisan compromise reached early March between the Senate and President George Bush.

"We in the Midwest and Appalachia know we are getting a raw deal. This bill is not fair," Dixon told the Senate while introducing his tax credit amendment March 28.

"If we could stop it and make it fair, we would. But we can't because we know that we just don't have the votes."

Sen. Max Baucus, the Montana Democrat who has led the fight to strengthen the clean air bill in the Senate, called Dixon's amendment a "real breaker," adding that regional legislation was exhaustively discussed in earlier talks.

The Senate was more receptive to legislation extending research on aerosol pollution controls, but to three years, a measure that had been pushed by a number of Illinois industries.

"This will allow us to more effectively reduce pollutants and should help protect the jobs of jobs in our industry," Simon said after the debate.

The previous week, both senators from Illinois also were on the floor introducing amendments to protect jobs and industries in the Midwest.

Dixon failed to gain passage for an amendment that would have required electric utilities to do not use the same clean-air standards as those required in the United States.

The legislation exempts utilities using cyclone boilers — furnaces capable of burning the high-sulfur coal produced in southern Illinois — from certain clean-air requirements until low-cost technology is developed.

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For boys 4-7, TFW's created navy double-breasted jacket and white pants. \$50; Plush Peter Rabbit from Eden, \$14.

Kid's Easter DRESSWEAR

Collections For Infants, Toddlers, Boys 4-20 & Girls 4-14

Ruth of Carolina pink solid dress with eyelet trim for girls 7-14, \$60; floral dress with ribbon trim for girls 4-6x, \$44; watercolor floral dress for girls 7-14, \$56.



Good Lad nautical knicker set for toddler boys includes white hat, \$30; For newborns, Toddle Tyke's boys nautical suit, \$34, and girls dress, \$28; Plush Mrs. Rabbit, \$22.



Ruth of Carolina polished floral dress with pink ribbon at waist, for girls 4-6x, \$52; blue and pink floral dress with white collar for toddler girls, \$48.



Your little prince and princess will tread sprightly in these dress-ups from Stride Rite: Daffodil, sizes infant 6-8 and girls 8 1/2-3, \$32; Randy for boys 8 1/2-12, \$35; Also, Randy for boys 12 1/2-7, \$42.

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Plush Bunny
For Only \$10
With Any \$50
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Children's Dept.



For the refined young lady, Gunne Sax white lace dress with triangular organza collar, sizes 7-14, \$62.



For the refined young lady, Gunne Sax white lace dress with triangular organza collar, sizes 7-14, \$62.

Sports



**Rob
Rains**

Met rule will keep Red out of dugout

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Since 1979, Red Schoendienst has seen virtually every Cardinals game from his seat in the dugout. But come the Cardinals' opener Monday night, he won't be there.

Not that he doesn't want to be. Schoendienst still is a member of the Cardinals' coaching staff and will be on the field in uniform when the Cardinals practice before the game against the Montreal Expos, and before every other game this year.

But once batting practice is over, Schoendienst will become a man without a job. He will have to go back to the clubhouse, change out of his uniform and find some other place to watch the game.

Schoendienst, and some other coaches around the majors, are the victims of a silly rule installed this year to appease Mets' officials. It seems the Mets were growing concerned that they had a lot fewer coaches than the other major leaguers, and they thought that gave their fans an impression they were cheap or weren't trying.

So they went to the lords of baseball and asked them to establish a rule limiting teams to five coaches in uniform during games. That means no manager, no pitching coach, first and third bases coaches and a bullpen coach. All others had to be out of the dugout when the game began.

Schoendienst isn't very happy about it, but there isn't any way the Cardinals can get around it. The rule is the same thing a few years ago and failed, but this time the rule is going into effect.

"I'd like to be on the bench," said Schoendienst, who as either a coach or manager has been sitting in the dugout since his playing career ended in 1963. "You're in the game more."

At home games, Schoendienst said he plans to sit behind home plate or watch portions of the game from the team's video room, hoping he can pick up something that can relay to manager Whitey Herzog in the dugout.

On the road, Schoendienst suspects he will sit in the press box. He will not have an official job, such as an eye-in-the-sky scout, but will be there observing and trying to help any way he can.

"I'll just watch and keep little things on my own," he said.

(Rob Rains covers the Cardinals for the Suburban Journals.)



**Dennis
Barnidge**

Gravy train tickets in hands of voters

Tuesday, the gravy train stops in St. Louis County. "Toot, toot and all aboard."

Porter, bring me a football team and make it snappy.

Football really isn't what Tuesday's election is all about. It concerns public facilities and the St. Louis region's voters, some of whom, itself, instead of waiting for Anheuser-Busch to do it. But football is a nice place to hang your helmet while we wait to see just how far into the 1990s the St. Louis area is willing to go before it decides to do something to help itself.

Tuesday, St. Louis County has to decide if it will pony up 25 percent of the cost of expanding the downtown Cervantes Convention Center. That expansion will include a football stadium that will make NFL honchos weep tears of joy.

If all things being equal, this vote should be a cakewalk. Pay a little, get a lot. Sweet, Easy.

Unfortunately, the time line of St. Louis professional football is muddled with so many examples of ignorance, disappointment and greed that nothing involving pro football ever has seemed sweet or easy.

Bill Bidwill ran the local NFL outlet for nearly three decades and in all that time the only decent team he ever did was a gravy train. The worst thing Bidwill did — aside from foisting Joe Sullivan on the sporting public — was leave behind the idea that we all would have to be nuts to dump public money into a project that benefits somebody who's been his living running a pro football franchise.

The nightmare that was Bidwill is only one of the problems Tuesday's should-be-but-isn't-easy decision the vote faces in St. Louis County.

There also is the niggling business that is another tax, that this isn't to fund a new hockey arena, that if the St. Louis NFL Partnership wants an expansion franchise and a place to play so damn badly it ought to pay its own way, that the minority convention center operators are right and people aren't certain that a convention center expansion stadium (especially one that's in the city) is worth the headache.

St. Louis County is the last — and thus the key — player to ante up in this game. The City of St. Louis already is in for 25 percent.

(See BARNIDGE, Page 28)



SIGN OF THE TIMES: Varsity Field sits empty — and nearly below sea level — as the week-long rains forced another postponement Friday. The Warrior baseball team has yet to play a game, but with clearing skies expected Friday, Granite City should finally open the season Monday in Roxana.

No fooling, rainouts continue

Today might be April Fool's Day, but you can believe us. One look out the window this week should have been convincing.

The Warrior baseball team, which has yet to play a game this season, was postponed again Friday, as was the Lady Warrior soccer team. The baseball team's double-header with Wood River — which was a makeup of Wednesday's washed-out game — was off yesterday morning and no makeup date has been established. Whether permitting, the Warriors will finally open the season Monday at Roxana in a 4 p.m. game.

Athletic director Greg Paxton said Friday that

the March 24 double-header with Washington that was snowed out will definitely be made up on April 9 with a noon double-header. April 9 is a Monday, but it's the Easter holiday week.

The Lady Warrior soccer team was rained out of its R-9 Tournament game against Oakville on Friday, but the Lady Warriors were supposed to play Saturday night. The tournament was to be played at St. Louis Soccer Park in Fenton at 8 p.m. Granite City was to play half games (40 minutes each) against Oakville and Moline. Aquinas Mercy is also in the tournament and was going to play half games against the same two schools on

an adjoining field.

There are three fields at Soccer Park in addition to the main field and Saturday's games were to be played on the two auxiliary fields.

Weather permitting, the games will resume as scheduled Monday. The Warrior tennis team's opener against McCluer North which was rained out Thursday is now scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. Monday's scheduled match against Cahokia has been moved to April 20.

Saturday's Collinsville Invitational track meet, in which Madison was to compete, was postponed until Monday at 3:30 p.m.

West hires new football coach

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — After six weeks, dozens of applications and countless hours of discussion, the Belleville District 201 Board of Education found its man.

At 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, the board announced it had hired Richard Hood, head coach at Rantoul High School, as the new head football coach for the Belleville West Maroons. It was time for board member George H. "Bill" Nold — part of the four-member district selection committee — to breathe a sigh of relief.

"It was really tough making the decision," Nold said. "But in the end, the consensus was that (Hood) was the best man for the job.

"He felt there's a challenge for him here. He's going to bring a style of football that is radically different from what we've seen in the past."

"He said, 'I can't promise anything. But somewhere along the line, we'll beat East St. Louis,'" A succession of losses to East St. Louis and city rival Althoff were among the reasons why the board, in January, voted not to rehire Bruce Arnold as West's football coach, who won 124 games in 30 seasons at West, among five finalists for the head coaching job at Moline High School.

"I know the program has been in good hands," Hood said. "Bruce Arnold had some very successful years there. I'm not going to make changes in the program just for the sake of change."

The selection committee received more than 50 applications for the job. The six finalists — interviewed March 13-14 — were Chuck Budde, head coach at Salem High School; Gary Mauzer, head coach at Alton High School; Bruce Pancost, head coach at Mount Vernon High School; Mike Thebeau, head coach at Potosi (Mo.) High School; Robin Cooper, assistant coach at Western Illinois University; and Hood.

The list of candidates was then narrowed to three, and Hood was chosen.

The next step for the school board is appointing assistant coaches for next season. As of Thursday, district superintendent John Dozier said none of Arnold's assistants had announced whether they plan to return as members of Hood's staff.

"We'll look at all co-curricular appointments in April or May, which is the normal time," Dozier said. "The appointments are always for one year at a time."

Kahoks hosting sectional

Collinsville High School will be the host of the 15-team IHSA girls soccer sectional tournament this year.

Actually, only the final four of the tourney field will come to Collinsville to play. Games in two preliminary rounds will be played at the site of the higher-seeded team.

The sectional semifinals (May 26) and championship game (May 29) will be played at the new soccer field inside the campus track and field complex, Collinsville athletic director Frank Pitol said.

First-round preliminaries will be played May 19, 21 or 22. Second-round prelims will be played May 24.

Schools assigned to the Collinsville Sectional are the host Lady Kahoks; the Lady Warriors, Metro-East Lutheran, Alton, O'Fallon, Wood River, Quincy Senior, Quincy Notre Dame, Chatham Glenwood, Jacksonville, Rochester, Springfield Lancers, Springfield Senior, Kurt-Griffin, Springfield High and Springfield Southeast.

The state tournament at St. Charles High School in suburban Chicago is June 1-2.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST: Now, to figure out which is which. Believe it or not, that's Warrior soccer All-American John Van Bokkirk giving it his all during a donkey basketball game on Wednesday at Memorial Gymnasium. University of Indiana soccer coach Jerry Yeagley might be interested in seeing just what he's getting next fall. (Staff photo by Pam Doepke)

Home



Drem
Gehring

Family finds hope in citing denial

What was the answer? No one knew, so we ended up screaming at each other in frustration.

"I need some help around here," I yelled. "Don't you understand? I'm ill from the chemo. I'm not your maid. I don't feel good, and I want you to help me."

"I know you're sick."

"You never asked for help, at least not before. We aren't trained to help you. You never made us do this before. Besides, we can never tell when you're sick and when you're not."

"...when you are sick, you expect us to be your mother."

What started out as a family council had turned into finger-pointing, face-distorting, verbal fistfights. I was conducting a pogrom, it seemed; they were waging guerrilla warfare.

Council dismissed.

I sat down the next day and let the anger go.

Where were they coming from? My teen-age daughters are stuck in the middle of extricating themselves from their childhoods. At the best of times, this passage is difficult, fraught with introspection and insensitivity to outside forces; sheer ego-centered work.

And you...it's hard work to pull inside and out through the feelings—intellectual, physical and emotional—that preclude the calmer, more outward-oriented years of young adulthood.

Add mom's cancer to that, and it's a Herculean task.

Who wants to think about the possibility of a parent's death, especially a single parent? The solution: Don't face it. She can't die if she's not sick, right?

Who wants to be forced into more responsibilities at a time when even making money baby-sitting slips in precedence to long telephone calls and after-school activities? Who wants to deal with fear and complaints from the one person who is supposed to be the protection?

There is a way of handling something we're not ready to face. And teen-agers are experts at it; they can slip in and out of it constantly through their maturation or a lack of it. But events speed of time irretrievably lost, of the inevitable forces of the life cycle. Who needs to be reminded of that when life is just beginning—at least the part of life that is truly self-determined, truly our own?

I recall telling the council the next night,

Funny things they must have gone through the same thought process as I. They targeted my space perfectly, the fear, anger, determination to do something positive, the flying out and heat and tension of crisis.

We talked a long time about each other's spaces. It was a good talk; it has led to more help for me—and more hope for them.

Drem Gehring is in remission from a rare form of breast cancer. Those who would like to share their experience or have questions about cancer can write to Drem Gehring, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis 63141.

Mr. Tinker®

Take panes to fix leaky windows

When cold winds blow through the St. Louis area, make sure they aren't blowing dollars out your windows. One of the best ways to keep heating bills under control is to tighten up your home's windows with weatherstripping.

Heat easily escapes through windows, especially those consisting of single panes of glass. It can seep through the sashes and frames as well as the glass itself.

Replacing single panes is a fairly inexpensive fix. Make sure that outside of the window is properly caulked, with no gaps, cracks or missing chunks. If you find problems, remove the caulk, clean the area thoroughly and restrip with new caulk.

For the inside of the window, there are "stripes" that can be attached easily to the stops. These weatherstrips are made of flexible materials, such as felt, foam or hollow vinyl. They are easy to install and seldom interfere with the movement of the window.

There also are spring metal and V-shaped weatherstrips for installing on the inside of the window channel. They are invisible when the window is closed. These are generally neater and more durable than the flexible "stripes."

The best way to reduce heat loss through the glass is to replace the windows with double-pane insulated glass or to add storm windows. These methods provide a means of creating a dead layer of air between you and the outside.

If you have any questions about weatherstripping or any other home improvement project, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 946-3000.

The Albion Home gives double pleasure

The Albion features two-story living at its level best.

Downstairs, guests are entertained, children romp and meals are prepared.

Upstairs, the king and queen of the house hold court. This top hat atop the one-story home is their private domain.

The separation of habitat makes the brick Albion perfect for a family, a single professional or a retired couple.

Guests to the Albion are greeted by a stair-lined foyer with nearby bathroom. To the left lies the fireplaced equipped 19-by-17-foot living room, the 11-by-10-foot roomy dining room and the 9-by-10-foot kitchen and nook. Though separately named, this trio of rooms really functions as one. Each blends into the other. The cook can even prepare a meal while holding conversation over the patio bar.

One step outside the dining room, finds a guest enjoying the view from a covered deck. Mean-

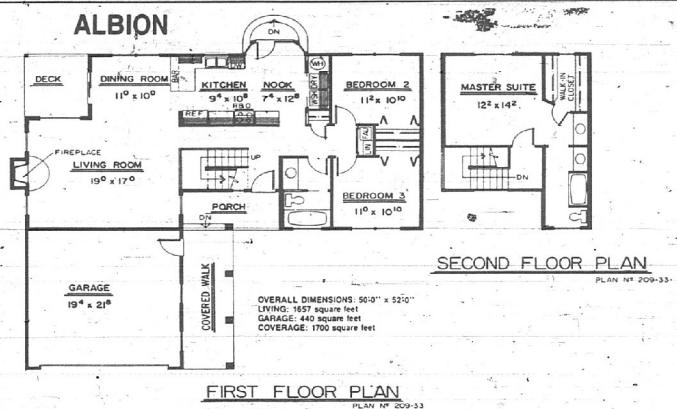
while, backyard access is made easy through the kitchen.

When the party's over or after a long day of wrestling with the kids, everyone has his or her own place to go. The two 11-by-10 downstairs bedrooms—perfect for kids or guests—each has a walk-in closet and a shared bath.

Upstairs you can sink into luxury via a huge walk-in closet and a two-sink vanity. This second-story sanctuary provides the perfect get-away from the kids and the house.

For a study plan of the Albion (209-33), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering. Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.)

Landmark Designs is a residential design firm based in Eugene, Ore.



Seeking a home



MONIQUE, a 1-year-old female is described as affectionate and loving. She has received her immunizations and basic medical care. She is available for adoption through the Association for the Protection of Animals. For information on animals, contact the APA at 620-0369, or visit the shelter from 9 a.m. to noon, 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Fridays, and 9 to 12 on Saturdays and Sundays, at 5000 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

The Animal Protection Agency exists through the kindness of contributors. Write to it care of the APA, P.O. Box 1311, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Homeowners find glamour in glass

Glass block, a building material dating back to the 1930s, once again has made its way into home fashion. And homeowners, interior designers and architects are using it in new and exciting ways.

In addition to its popular role as quality replacement windows, glass block is being used in a variety of creative applications such as room partitions, shower stalls, stairwells, skylights and entryways; and as bases for countertops and bars.

Parents' support boosts children

A preschool child tried to pour himself a glass of milk and ended up spilling the milk all over the kitchen floor.

There is nothing very unusual about that scenario. What was unusual was the mother's reaction.

Instead of scolding her child, she praised him for trying something new. Then she sat down and played with the milk with him and proceeded to help him experiment with different ways of holding the milk carton to find a way he could pour it by himself.

This unusual woman was the mother of Johns Salk, the man widely credited with inventing the polio vaccine.

John Salk, the country's first, cited this story to demonstrate how self-esteem is crucial to the development of responsible, independent adults who are able to take risks. He says Salk uses this incident as an example of how his early training prepared him to be an adult world citizen.

Canfield travels the country lecturing on the importance of self-esteem and what parents and teachers can do to develop self-esteem in children. He is a former university teacher and psycholo-

gist, and holds degrees from the University of Massachusetts and Harvard University.

Canfield says the most important message he has is that parents are not spending enough time with their children. Although quality of time together is important, quantity is equally important, Canfield says.

"Children have a tremendous need for a role model," Canfield says. And parents need to be there for their children in order to provide that model.

Self-confidence comes from successfully sur-

ving risks in childhood and from being supported in taking those risks. "Failures are a natural part of life," Canfield says, adding that we need to give our children permission to make mistakes.

Turn off the television, Canfield advises parents. Play a game of cards or get to know your children. "Conversations usually happen when you are alone with one kid," Canfield says.

"Help your kids focus on the positive aspects of their life," Canfield says. "Parents tend to take their children's success for granted. Acknowledge their progress and say 'Good job.'

"Parents need to understand reinforcement theory," Canfield says. "Behavior that's reinforced gets repeated."

Canfield will present a workshop on "Parenting for High Self-Esteem" from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 12, at Hixson Junior High School, 630 S. Elm in Webster Groves. Admission is \$20. Call Rebecca Wiederker at (314) 822-7900 or Myra Dent at (314) 993-9044.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

Think vertically to add closet storage

Respacing maximizes available space and can actually double the storage capacity of your closets.

— Judith Miley

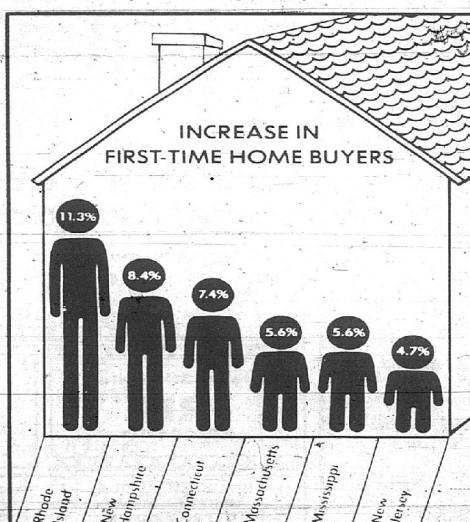
After packing away a season's wardrobe, rethink and respace your closet for better efficiency, advises an interior space expert. Doing so will help you save time and avoid frustration, she says.

"Respacing makes available space and can actually double the accessible storage capacity of your closets," says Judith Miley, who heads the Center for Home Organization and Interior Space Utilization (CHOI), a Florida-based group of designers, space planners, architects and manufacturers of home-organizing systems.

Citing economic, safety and convenience reasons for respacing, Miley offers tips for closets that also could apply to pantries, children's rooms and utility rooms. The key is to "think vertically" and to rethink storage areas that have not been changed for years.

"Sometimes you can eliminate bulky storage furniture or free up kitchen drawers by centralizing such things as nightwear, infant wear and linens, dishware, placemats, dish towels and other kitchen linens in affordable coated wire drawer systems," she says. "Place these drawer systems right in your closet or pantry to save steps."

For deeper storage, she suggests using drawer systems in your closet if you double-hang coated wire shelf-and-rod for sportswear, Miley says. Your separates can be tiered above and below one another across half the width of



STATES RECORDING THE LARGEST PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN FIRST-TIME BUYERS 1988-1989

Source: Century 21 Real Estate Corporation

Josephine Baker now on video

Two of Josephine Baker's musicals finally played New York City in 1988—55 years after she filmed them—and the star characteristically took the town by storm.

The fact that she had been dead for 14 years didn't matter: MCA Home Video added to the Sofie Reproxy Collection, showing her movies as if "Batman" were on the bill. Thankfully, these gems now are on video.

Josephine Baker (1906-1975) was the black American cabaret performer who added dignity to the term "career move." In the 1920s, she removed herself from the country's racial prejudice by packing up her act and taking it to Paris, where she created a sensation. In a Hollywood fashion, she eventually was offered a movie contract, but not from a Hollywood studio. Her contract was with French producers, so Baker made her back-stage musicals on the Seine and not on the Pacific.

Diana Ross has campaigned for the past 20 years to play Baker on screen, but until now, no studio has thought this remarkable entertainer's story would make a profitable movie. HBO just began production of a film biography of Baker starring an unknown performer that will be released in 1992. If you don't want to wait until then, try King International Video, which is releasing the two Baker films that played New York City last year, "Princess Tam Tam" (\$19.95) and "Zou Zou" (\$19.95), for \$9.95 each.

The first film is a mix of "A Star Is Born" and "The Wild Child." Baker plays a Tunisian beauty befriended by a visiting Parisian writer. He pulls the old "I'm going to make you famous" line, and she's forced to pass off Baker as an Indian princess to the folks back home. Everything's going fine until he takes her to an art deco nightclub and she hears that jazz beat coming on the stage. Baker lets loose, showing us her fabbed dancing in all its glory. The nightclub patrons are impressed, too, and Baker becomes a star. You get the picture.

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Screamin' Eagle to be faster

Six Flags Over Mid-America's "Screamin' Eagle" wooden roller coaster will have new and faster cars reaching speeds up to 70 miles per hour when the amusement park opens Saturday, April 7.

Since 1976, more than 17 million riders have taken 669,121 trips around the three-quarter mile track. The former cars peaked at 62 miles per hour.

While new cars were being designed, the original "Screamin' Eagle," the huge structure underwent a major face lift. Since last October, painters have climbed the 110-

foot-tall coaster to apply 10,000 gallons of fresh paint to the 105 miles of lumber that constitute the "Screamin' Eagle."

The "Screamin' Eagle" now features two new trains that are comprised of six cars. The major contribution to the increased speed comes from the fact that each car, with the exception of the front, can only have a set of wheels, versus four, thereby creating less friction and less resistance on the track.

Six Flags opens at 10 a.m. Saturday, and will be open weekends only through May 20.

Magician Blackstone at Fox

"An Evening of Magic With Harry Blackstone" will be April 27-29 at the Fox Theater as part of the Boatmen's Super Set Series.

Show times are 8 p.m. Friday, 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Harry Blackstone is the son of the Great Blackstone, America's legendary magician. His son performs such world-famous illusions as the Floating Lightbulb, the Vanishing Birdcage, the Diving Handkerchief and the Big Saw.

Blackstone was named "Magician of the Year" by the Academy of Magical Arts in 1979 and

1982.

Ticket prices are \$18.00, \$15.00, \$12.95 and \$9.00. Discounts are being offered to groups of 20 or more. Those who wish more information on group discounts should call the Fox Theater Group Sales Department at (314) 534-1677.

Tickets are on sale at the Fox Box Office and all MetroTix outlets, including 21 Schneiders Video Centers and 12 Famous-Barr stores. Tickets may also be charged to Master Card, Visa or Discover by calling MetroTix at (314) 534-1111.

Bob Newhart at Fox in May

Bob Newhart will give shows at the Fox Theater on May 4-6 as part of Boatmen's Super Set Series.

Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are on sale at the Fox Box Office and all MetroTix outlets, including 21 Schneiders Video Centers and 12 Famous-Barr stores. Tickets may also be

charged to Master Card, Visa or Discover by calling MetroTix at (314) 534-1111.

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